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EYE OPENERS

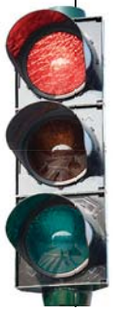
He Did Try Jesus But Got His Voicemail

A cell phone store manager in Pompano Beach, Fla., on Friday dissuaded an armed man from robbing the store by telling him Jesus wouldn't approve. When the suspect pulled a weapon, Nayara Goncalves started talking with him. She told him the answer to his financial problems wasn't in the cash register. The man left without taking anything but was arrested trying to rob a Payless store a few hours later. **(AP/EXPRESS)**

"I was, like, nervous. I didn't know why I did that. I was in a strapless dress, yes."

— **KEALEY OLIVER,** A 16-YEAR-OLD CHEERLEADER WHO TACKLED A THIEF AT AN OKLAHOMA MALL ON JULY 25. "HE KEPT TRYING TO RUN, SO I JUST SLAMMED HIM ON THE GROUND."

Ignoring the Problem a Classic Coping Method



Cincinnati police say a speeding driver tried to flee arrest while obeying red lights. A woman was going 78 mph in a 55 mph zone early Friday when an officer tried to pull her over. After exiting the highway, she drove the speed limit and stopped at red lights. Police used sticks to puncture her tires just yards from her home. She told police she feared having her car impounded, which it later was. **(AP)**

The Big Picture

INGO WAGNER/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

MODEL AIRCRAFT PILOTS from across Europe showed off their skills at the Jet-Flugtage festival in Ganderkesee, Germany, this weekend. Here, a replica of the Ultimate Dash 300 S swings by. **(EXPRESS)**

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In Brief

NASA, FILE/AP

Several power systems were shut down on the International Space Station after a cooling system malfunctioned.

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.

Station's Cooling System Shut Down over Weekend

Half of the International Space Station's cooling system suddenly shut down during the weekend, forcing the astronauts to power down equipment and face the likelihood of urgent spacewalking repairs. After huddling Sunday, NASA managers gave preliminary approval for a pair of spacewalks, the first of which would take place later this week. **(AP)**

WASHINGTON

Cheney Still in Hospital

Former vice president Dick Cheney is still in the hospital after heart surgery in early July. Daughter Liz Cheney says her 69-year-old dad is out of intensive care and hopes to return home this week. She told "Fox News Sunday" that he's already planning trips for fly-fishing and hunting later this year. **(AP)**

Beginning of the End for Spill?

Engineers prepare to launch static kill to plug gusher forever

New Orleans

The only thing keeping millions more gallons of oil out of the Gulf of Mexico right now is a rush job: an experimental cap that has held for more than two weeks but was never meant to be permanent. As soon as this week, crews will be pumping in some insurance.

Engineers are preparing to launch a so-called static kill as early as Monday evening, shoving mud and perhaps cement into the blown-out well to make it easier to plug the gusher up forever and end the Summer of the Spill.

The effort carries no certainty, and BP PLC engineers still plan to follow it up days later by sending a stream of mud and cement into the bottom of the mile-deep underground reservoir through a relief well they've been digging for months.

But the oil giant's engineers and petroleum experts say it's the clearest path yet to choke the blown-out well and make it even easier for the crews drilling the relief well to ensure oil can never again erupt from the deep-sea well, which has spewed as much as 184 million gallons since the rig connected to it blew up in April and killed 11 workers.

The developments have the makings for an interesting week.

"It could be the beginning of the end," said Darryl Bourgoyne, director of Petroleum Engineering Research Lab at Louisiana State University. **GREG BLUESTEIN (AP)**

GERALD HERBERT/AP

Oil from the Deepwater Horizon spill is seen on the surface of the Gulf of Mexico.

Sounds Familiar

If the static kill attempt sounds familiar, that's because it is. The company tried a similar process, called a top kill, to choke the well with mud in May. It failed partly because the mud couldn't overcome the flow of the oil. BP engineers hope this time will be different. **(AP)**

Hearsay

"Jan Brewer has the cojones that our president does not have to look out for all Americans in this desire of ours to secure our borders."

— **SARAH PALIN,** ON "FOX NEWS SUNDAY" WHEN ASKED ABOUT ARIZONA GOV. JAN BREWER, WHO SIGNED THE IMMIGRATION LAW AND APPEALED A RULING BLOCKING ITS MOST CONTROVERSIAL SECTIONS.

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The number of years that the Tuttle family has owned a farm in Dover, N.H. After 11 generations of running the farm, the family is selling the 134-acre property on the Maine border for $3.35 million. **(AP)**

Summer Allergies?

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Adult Stem Cell Research Soars

Marrow, blood offer lifesaving therapies, patient success stories

New York

A few months ago, Dr. Thomas Einhorn was treating a patient with a broken ankle that wouldn't heal, so he sought help from the man's own body.

Einhorn drew bone marrow from the man's pelvic bone with a needle and injected that into his ankle. Four months later, the ankle was healed.

Einhorn, chairman of orthopedic surgery at Boston University Medical Center, credits "adult" stem cells. His experience isn't a rigorous study — he tried it because of published research from France. But it's an example of many innovative therapies doctors are studying with adult stem cells. Those are stem cells typically taken from bone marrow and blood — not embryos.

DERICK E. HINGLE/AP

Scientist Jose J. Minguell inserts stem cell samples into a cryogenic storage tank.

For all the emotional debate on allowing the use of embryonic stem cells, it's adult stem cells that are in human testing today.

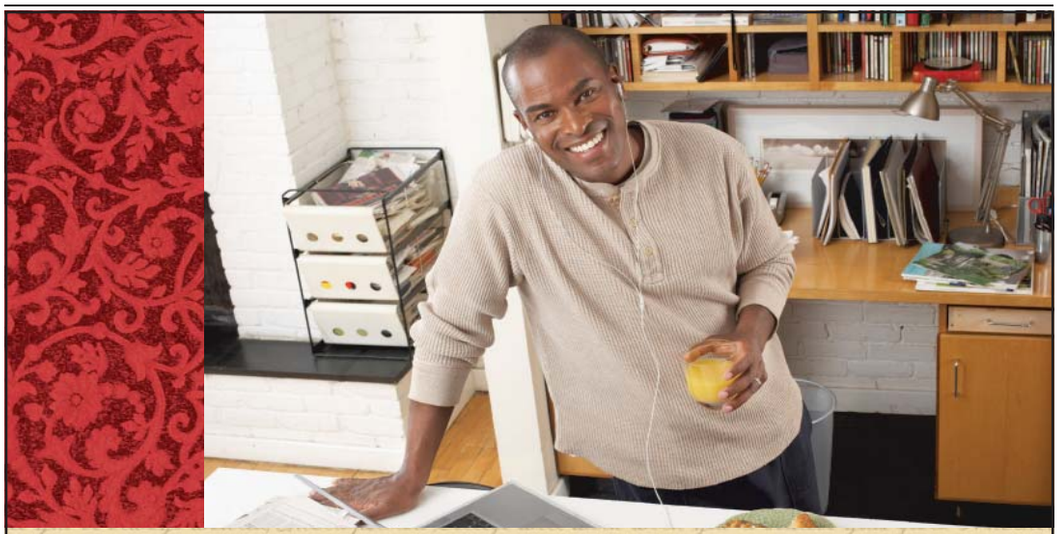
It's because adult stem cells are being studied in people who suffer from multiple sclerosis, heart attacks and diabetes. Early results suggest stem cells can help some patients avoid leg amputation.

"Adult stem cells [have a] very interesting and potent quality that embryonic stem cells don't have," says Rocky Tuan of the University of Pittsburgh. **MALCOLM RITTER (AP)**

Hearsay

"I hope we don't get to that, but it's an important option, and it's one that's well understood."

— **ADM. MIKE MULLEN,** WHO SAID ON NBC'S "MEET THE PRESS" SUNDAY THAT THE U.S. HAS A PLAN TO ATTACK IRAN JUST IN CASE TENSIONS GET THAT FAR.



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Glass Created in the '60s May Shatter Competition

Corning, N.Y.

An ultra-strong glass that has been looking for a purpose since its invention in 1962 is poised to become a multibillion-dollar bonanza for Corning Inc.

The 159-year-old glass pioneer is ramping up production of what it calls Gorilla glass, expecting it to be the hot new face of touch-screen tablets and high-end TVs.

Gorilla showed early promise in the '60s but failed to find a commercial use, so it's been biding its time in a hilltop research lab for almost a half-century. It picked up its first customer in 2008 and has quickly become a $170 million-a-year business as a protective layer over the screens of 40 million-plus cell phones and other mobile devices.

Now, the latest trend in TVs could catapult it to a billion-dollar business: frameless flat-screens that could be mistaken for chic glass artwork on a living-room wall.

Because Gorilla is very hard to break, dent or scratch, Corning is betting it will be the glass of choice as TV-set manufacturers dispense with protective rims or bezels for their sets, in search of an elegant look. **(AP)**

A Strong Case

Gorilla is two to three times stronger than chemically strengthened versions of ordinary soda-lime glass, even when just half as thick, company scientists say. Its strength also means Gorilla can be thinner than a dime, saving on weight and shipping costs. **(AP)**

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Weekend Review

1 BILLINGS, MONT.

Bear Cubs From Mauling Were Malnourished

Three grizzly bear cubs whose mother killed one person and mauled two others in a late-night attack at a Montana campground were malnourished and still in their winter coats. The cubs were sent to ZooMontana in Billings. The mother was euthanized Friday. (AP)

2 MEXICO CITY

$7M Seized From Kingpin

Mexican federal prosecutors say troops who raided a house of a major kingpin killed in a gunbattle with soldiers found $7 million in cash. A statement from the federal Attorney General's Office says jewelry, guns and hand grenades were in the house where Ignacio "Nacho" Coronel was killed Thursday. (AP)

3 **"I'm totally out of the loop; it is independent, it is confidential."**

— **NANCY PELOSI,** WHEN ASKED BY CHRISTIANE AMANPOUR DURING ABC'S "THIS WEEK" ABOUT THE INVESTIGATION OF REP. CHARLES RANGEL. PELOSI ADDED THAT IT'S "AN ELEMENTARY DISCUSSION BECAUSE WHAT WE HAVE DONE IS TO WAIT AND SEE WHAT THE COMMITTEE DECIDES."

4 BEIJING

Coal Mine Flood Traps 24

Two dozen workers were trapped in a flooded mine in northeast China on Sunday, the latest accident in the country's notoriously dangerous coal industry. The State Work Safety Administration has dispatched a team to investigate the Saturday afternoon flood at a mine in Jixi city of Heilongjiang province. (AP)

5 Chelsea Gets Hitched

After weeks of secrecy, Chelsea Clinton tied the knot with longtime boyfriend Marc Mezvinsky in upstate New York on Saturday. Former president Bill Clinton and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton released a statement about their "great pride and overwhelming emotion." (AP)

6 PARIS

Sarkozy Under Fire For Immigrant Statement

French opposition lawmakers and media attacked a host of new government proposals targeting Gypsies and immigrants suspected of crimes, charging that President Nicolas Sarkozy was pandering to the far-right. The interior minister defended the measures, calling them part of France's "war against insecurity." Sarkozy said Friday that he wants to revoke the French citizenship of immigrants who endanger the life of police officers. (AP)

7 BALI, INDONESIA

Rabies Rocks Hot Spot

A rabies epidemic has gripped Bali, an island of 3 million people and one of Asia's top tourist destinations. Seventy-eight deaths have officially been logged in the past two years, and many other deaths have likely gone unreported. (AP)

8 PONCE, PUERTO RICO

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Ex-Puerto Rico baseball player Emilio Navarro's age. He is being honored as America's Outstanding Oldest Male Worker for 2010. (AP)

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World

1,100 Killed in Pakistani Floods

More than 27,000 people still trapped by turbulent waters

Peshawar, Pakistan

The death toll from massive floods in northwestern Pakistan rose to 1,100 Sunday as rescue workers struggled to save more than 27,000 people still trapped by the raging water.

The rescue effort was aided by a slackening of the monsoon rains that have caused the worst flooding in decades in Khyber-Pakhtoonkhwa province. But as floodwaters started to recede, authorities began to understand the full scale of the disaster.

"Aerial monitoring is being conducted, and it has shown that whole villages have washed away, animals have drowned, and grain storages have washed away," said Latifur Rehman, spokesman for the Provincial Disaster Management Authority.

The flooding, which the U.N. estimates has affected 1 million people nationwide, comes at a time when the Pakistani government is already grappling with a faltering economy and a war against the Taliban.

KHALID TANVEER/AP

Pakistani army soldiers pass a baby across a water course as they help people flee from their flooded village on Sunday.

The U.S. announced Sunday that it would provide Pakistan with $10 million in humanitarian assistance, a high-profile gesture at a time when the Obama administration is trying to dampen anti-American sentiment in the country.

The 1,100 death toll from the flooding could go even higher because rescue workers have been unable to access certain areas, said Adnan Khan, a disaster management official.

Almost 700 people have drowned in the Peshawar valley, which includes the districts of Nowshera and Charsadda, and 115 others are still missing, Khan said.

The districts of Swat and Shangla have also been hit hard and have suffered more than 400 deaths, said Mujahid Khan, the head of rescue services for the Edhi Foundation.

Authorities have deployed 43 military helicopters and more than 100 boats to try to rescue people still trapped by the floods, said Rehman. **RIAZ KHAN (AP)**

Wildfires Rage Across Russia

MIKHAIL METZEL/AP

HUNDREDS OF NEW FIRES BROKE OUT on Sunday in Russian forests and fields that have been dried to a crisp by drought and record heat, but firefighters claimed success in bringing some of the wildfires under control.

Netherlands First to End Combat in Afghanistan

Kabul, Afghanistan

The Netherlands became the first NATO country to end its combat mission in Afghanistan, drawing the curtain Sunday on a four-year operation that was deeply unpopular at home and even brought down a Dutch government.

The departure of the small force of nearly 1,900 Dutch troops is not expected to affect conditions on the ground. But it is politically significant because it comes at a time of rising casualties and growing doubts about the war in NATO capitals, even as allied troops are beginning what could be the decisive campaign of the war.

Canada has announced it will withdraw its 2,700 troops in 2011, and Polish President Bronislaw Komorowski has promised to pull out his country's 2,600 soldiers the year after.

That is likely to put pressure on other European governments to scale back their forces, adding to the burden shouldered by the U.S., which expects to have 100,000 troops here by the end of next month. **ROBERT H. REID (AP)**

In Brief

RICHARD DREW/AP

Laura Fattal, mother of jailed American hiker Josh Fattal, rallies in New York.

TEHRAN, IRAN

Iran: Three U.S. Hikers Should Stand Trial

Iran reiterated on Sunday that three Americans jailed a year ago should stand trial on charges of illegally crossing the country's borders. Foreign Ministry spokesman Ramin Mehmanparast said Iran is also considering other possible charges against Shane Bauer, Sarah Shourd and Josh Fattal. There has been no indication from Iran so far that formal charges against the three have been filed. The Americans' families and the U.S. government say the three are innocent and accidentally crossed Iran's border while hiking in northern Iraq. **(AP)**

JERUSALEM

Israel Issues Warning After Hamas Rocket Fire

Israel's prime minister issued a stern warning Sunday to Gaza's Hamas rulers after a weekend of rocket attacks from the Palestinian territory on Israeli communities. Benjamin Netany=hu told his Cabinet that Israel holds the Islamic militant group responsible for the rare flare-up in violence and would retaliate for any attack against its people. **(AP)**

LUCKNOW, INDIA

Truck Hits Gorge, Kills 20

A truck carrying Hindu pilgrims plunged into a gorge Sunday in a mountainous region in northern India, killing at least 20 people as rescuers searched for another seven who were missing. Police recovered 20 bodies from the 650-foot-deep gorge and were searching for another seven missing people. Reckless driving appeared to be the cause of the accident. **(AP)**

Gulf Nations Crack Down on BlackBerrys

U.A.E., Saudi Arabia to block smart phone due to security fears

Dubai, U.A.E.

The United Arab Emirates said Sunday it will block key features on BlackBerry smartphones, citing national security concerns because the devices operate beyond the government's ability to monitor their use. Officials in Saudi Arabia indicated it planned to follow suit.

The decision could prevent hundreds of thousands of users in the Mideast country from accessing e-mail and the Web on the handsets starting in October, putting the federation's reputation as a business-friendly commercial and tourism hub at risk.

AFP/GETTY IMAGES

A man uses his BlackBerry in a store in Dubai, where the phones may soon be blocked.

BlackBerry data is encrypted and routed overseas, and the measure could be motivated in part by government fears that the messaging system might be exploited by terrorists or other criminals who cannot be monitored by the local authorities.

However, analysts and activists also see it as an attempt to more tightly control the flow of information in the conservative country, a U.S. ally that is home to the Gulf business capital Dubai and the oil-rich emirate of Abu Dhabi.

In announcing the ban, the U.A.E. telecommunications watchdog said it will suspend BlackBerry messaging, e-mail and Web browsing services starting Oct. 11. The government said it is singling out the BlackBerry because the devices are the only phones in the country that automatically send users' data to servers overseas. (AP)

POLITICS

Wyclef Jean is considering running for Haiti's presidency against his politician uncle, although some observers are skeptical that the earthquake-ravaged country is even capable of holding elections this year. The singer has reportedly taken legal steps to run for president, including filing all necessary papers. (CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR)

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Money

Bargains Vanish for U.S. Fliers

Resurgent airlines are reluctant to ease fees or lower fares

Air Travel

Good times are finally back for the nation's airlines. For travelers, that means it's getting harder to find bargains.

Here's a look at what travelers can expect in the months ahead.

FARES AND FEES

The airlines are hooked on fees after two years of using them to overcome, first, high fuel prices and then slumping travel demand. A new study shows that worldwide, carriers took in $13.5 billion from fees in 2009, a 43 percent jump in just one year.

"Fees are going to stick, and they're going to become more pervasive," says Jay Sorensen, a former airline executive who is now president of consulting firm IdeaWorks, which did the study on fees.

Airlines have been able to boost ticket prices, too. Summer fares are up an average of 18 percent, according to figures from a trade group for the big airlines.

Travel demand will taper off as fall approaches — Continental Airlines is already seeing that. Still, airlines will try to avoid slashing prices. Rick Seaney, CEO of FareCompare.com, says the airlines are getting better at waving sale prices in front of customers but selling most seats at higher fares.

PAUL SANCYA/AP

Airline passengers can expect to see packed planes, higher fares and more fees.

PACKED PLANES

Planes are stuffed like never before. Including regional flights, Delta filled 88 percent of its seats in June, Continental sold 87 percent, and American filled 86 percent — that's about 2 percentage points higher than last summer.

"Leisure demand has been strong, and we expect it will remain so throughout the remainder of the summer," Continental CEO Jeff Smisek told analysts.

Continental also hinted that demand is trailing off. Advance bookings for the next six weeks are running behind the last year's pace.

Normally when airlines start making money after a slump, they're tempted to add new flights to snag returning travelers. This time might be different. Sluggish bookings and concern about the weak economic recovery will put pressure on airlines not to add flights that might operate half-empty.

LABOR

Several large U.S. airlines are in the middle of labor negotiations that could lead to higher costs and even disruptions for travelers.

Unions are frustrated and want to make up for past wage and benefit cuts. But whether that means they'll walk off the job and leave passengers stranded is another question. Federal law makes it hard for unions to strike. **(AP)**

As the Rich Get Thrifty, We All Feel the Pinch

Washington

Wealthy Americans aren't spending so freely anymore. And the rest of us are feeling the squeeze.

The question is whether the rich will cut back so much as to tip the economy back into recession — or whether they will spend at least enough to sustain the recovery.

The answer may not be clear for months. But their cutbacks help explain why the rebound could be stalling.

The economy grew at just a 2.4 percent rate in the April-June quarter, the government said Friday, much slower than the 3.7 percent rate for the first quarter.

Economists say overall consumer spending has slowed mainly because the richest 5 percent of Americans — those earning at least $207,000 — are buying less. They account for about 14 percent of total spending. These shoppers have retrenched as their investment values have sunk and home values have languished. **(AP)**

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While the U.S. says its transition is on track, the numbers paint a bloody picture

Baghdad

While concern is rising in the U.S. about the war in Afghanistan, the U.S. is anxious to show evidence of progress in its other conflict — Iraq. New Iraqi government figures tell a different story, with civilian casualties hitting their highest level in more than two years — figures the U.S. rushed on Sunday to dispute.

The rejection of the figures, compiled by the Iraqi ministries of defense, interior and health, comes at a delicate time. The American military has pronounced Iraq's security as stabilizing and is going ahead with plans to send home all but 50,000 troops by the end of the month, leaving Iraq's nascent security forces in control. The last American soldier is due to leave by the end of 2011.

Things were not much better in July for the Americans in Afghanistan — where U.S. losses were the highest for any month of the war. The monthly death toll — 66 — surpassed the previous record of 60 deaths in June. U.S. commanders have warned of more bloodshed as fighting escalates in longtime Taliban strongholds.

In Iraq, the July death toll — 532 — was the highest since May 2008, when 563 died, heightening concerns over the country's precarious security even as a political deadlock persists nearly five months after a parliamentary election produced no clear winner.

The new figures suggested that a resilient insurgency is successfully taking advantage of the political deadlock and shows the difficulties of achieving a political solution in a polarized society like Iraq's, where ethnic and religious groups compete for power regardless of where national interests lie.

Bombings, assassinations and gunfights remain daily occurrences in Iraq, particularly in the capital, although the overall level of violence has dramatically declined since 2008. The concerted attacks on Shiite civilians are thought to be designed to reignite the sectarian strife that pushed the country to the brink of all-out civil war in 2006 and 2007.

With U.S. forces out of Iraqi cities since June of last year, insurgents seem to be focusing their attacks on Iraqi security forces and Shiite civilians. U.S. soldiers have largely been left alone, and their casualties have mostly been in the single digits recently. (AP)

HADI MIZBAN/AP

IRAQI ARMY SOLDIERS stand near a massive crater outside the office of the Al-Arabiya television station after a suicide bomber driving a minibus struck in Baghdad July 26. With U.S. forces out of Iraqi cities since June of last year, insurgents seem to be focusing their attacks on Iraqi security forces and Shiite civilians. Of those killed in July, 89 were policemen and 50 were soldiers.

The War Front in July

COUNTRY	CIVILIAN CASUALTIES		STORY LINES
	DEAD	WOUNDED	
IRAQ	**350** Iraqi civilians were killed, based on the AP's minimum estimates.	**680** civilians were wounded out of 1,043 total injured in July.	**DISPUTING THE NUMBERS:** The U.S. military countered that its own data showed only 222 Iraqis had been killed in July. "We do our very best to be vigilant to ensure the numbers we report are as accurate as can be," a spokesman said.
AFGHANISTAN	**270** Afghan civilians were killed in July, with predictions of more bloodshed to come.	**600** civilians were wounded in July, an increase of about 29 percent.	**SOLDIER DEATHS STILL HIGH:** The monthly death toll — 66 — surpassed the previous record of 60 deaths in June. U.S. commanders have warned of more bloodshed as fighting escalates in longtime Taliban strongholds.

Warning Sign

The troubled transition to full Iraqi control serves as a warning for the U.S. and NATO as they pursue the same broad strategy in Afghanistan. In both countries, the war plan calls for weakening the insurgents on the battlefield while building up local forces capable of handling security as politicians seek a political resolution. The recent bloodshed in Iraq raises stark questions about how the strategy will work in Afghanistan, where there is no tradition of strong central government and there is no ethnic group in the majority. That raises the distinct possibility that if the coalition leaves too soon, the country would descend into civil war as it did after the Soviet pullout in 1989.

Meanwhile ...

Iraq's political impasse deepened this weekend when a Shiite bloc — the Iraqi National Alliance — nominally allied with Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's coalition announced its rejection of his candidacy for a second term. (AP)

Local

Hospitals Get Set for Baby Boom

After blizzards kept people inside, results of boredom show up

Washington

Outside, the white December snow piled higher. Relentlessly higher. Inside a Laurel home, a woman watched "Dexter" reruns while her boyfriend played "Batman: Arkham Asylum." They grew restless. They looked at each other.

And then they — well, you know.

"Once a day," Gineen Glenn, 27, admitted on a recent Tuesday. "Twice a day," interjected John Cargo, 28.

No denial from Glenn, who is expecting to give birth to their first child, a boy, in early September. "You lose track of the days," she said, giggling. "It's just dark."

So it was during the historic blizzards in December and February that trapped folks indoors, and sent them searching for ways to relieve the boredom. Nearly nine months later, the things some residents did are apparently breeding results.

SARAH L. VOISIN/TWP

A teacher at Holy Cross demonstrates how a baby can come through the birth canal.

Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring is boosting its staff size to handle the more than 800 mothers-to-be who have pre-registered to deliver there in August, September and October each. That's up to 75 more deliveries per month than in the same period over the last two years, according to Ann Burke, the hospital's medical director of obstetrics and gynecology.

"It seems to be that when people stay home, they find ways to entertain themselves," she said.

But Anne Arundel Medical Center, Georgetown University Hospital, Providence Hospital and the D.C. Developing Families Center do not expect a rise in fall deliveries.

Annamarie DeCarlo, a spokeswoman for Anne Arundel Medical Center, says the tough economy has couples delaying starting a family.

So, are we about to see a blizzard of blizzard babies, or not?

The notion of a correlation between calamities and increased births most famously dates back to the New York blackout of 1965. Nine months after residents spent several hours in the dark, the New York Times announced a baby boom in area hospitals.

Yet that theory was quashed in a 1970 paper by Richard Udry, a demographer at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He found no statistically significant upswing in births associated with the blackout. "It is evidently pleasing to many people," he concluded, "to fantasy that when people are trapped by some immobilizing event which deprives them of their usual activities, most will turn to copulation."

STEPHANIE LEE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Wrongful-Death Suit Filed Over Helicopter Crash

District Heights, Md.

The widower of a volunteer paramedic who died in a 2008 Maryland State Police helicopter crash has filed a wrongful-death lawsuit against the federal government.

It's the second wrongful-death lawsuit filed as a result of the crash. Relatives of flight paramedic Mickey Lippy filed a $15 million lawsuit in March.

The attorney for Kenneth Mallard says he deserves compensation because of the "negligence" of Federal Aviation Administration air traffic controllers.

Mallard's wife, Tanya, died in the crash. He's seeking $7 million. (AP)

The Lotteries

Sunday, Aug. 1

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D.C. Five (Sun.)	3-0-5-6-3

Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3	0-4-9
Mid-day Pick 4	4-2-3-8

Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3	2-6-2
Mid-day Pick 4	8-9-4-5
Mid-day Cash 5	7-26-28-32-34

All winning numbers are official only when validated at a claims location. Drawings that occur after Express' deadline will be published two days later.

VANDALISM

Officials at a Northern Virginia water park are cleaning up after vandals tossed food and furniture into the park's main pool. WaterWorks Waterpark officials say someone threw hamburger patties, french fries and pretzels into the pool. In addition, they found tables, chairs, lifeguard stands and cigarette butts in the water. Cabot says mozzarella cheese also was streaked on a slide at the Prince William County water park. (AP)

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Sports

"I don't like to lose in the nitty-gritty crunch time of the match."

Isner returns to D.C. with his reputation cemented as tennis' true marathon man

TAKING IT TO THE MAX

Tennis

The Marathon Man, John Isner, earned his nickname after a brutal three-day, 11-hour, five-minute behemoth of a tennis match in the first round of Wimbledon this June.

And despite Isner's hopes that Wimbledon will be just a footnote in his burgeoning career, he's making a case for the title to stick at every stop on the ATP Tour, which is in D.C. for this week's Legg Mason Classic, a favorite tournament of Isner's.

The 25-year old has a propensity for taking his matches to the extreme, and then winning them. He currently leads the tour in matches decided in a final set (23, he's 15-8), as well as tiebreakers won (23-14).

"I've been put in that situation a lot," he said, "and I really just — I don't like to lose in the nitty-gritty crunch time of the match, so that's when I'm going to bring my best focus and my best intensity and really just lay it all out there."

In his last tournament in Atlanta, Isner went to the wire in three of his four matches, playing tiebreakers in four sets. Currently ranked No. 19 on the Tour, Isner lost in the final to fellow American Mardy Fish — on a tiebreaker, of course.

But the 6-foot-9 inch righty with the booming serve says the extra points and sets won't affect his game as the season and summer heat wear on. And his coach, Craig Boynton, agrees.

"We schedule him correctly. He's not overplayed, he's going to be rested going into every tournament," he said.

Isner took a prolonged break after Wimbledon and for the first time sat out the week before Legg Mason, the tournament where he first broke onto the pro tennis scene in 2007 as the runner-up. And he knows best how to keep himself fresh as the tour progresses.

"I think for me, mentally, more than anything, I need to take time away from the court; that's obviously what I did after Wimbledon. I've taken four full days off from tennis after Atlanta," he said.

But after arriving home in Florida on a Monday, Isner was back in the gym Tuesday, preparing for the next marathon. **CAL SILCOX**

With Obama Courtside, Washington Trounces Tulsa

The Mystics

Coming off a difficult month in July — in which they went 4-5 and dropped to third place in the Eastern Conference — maybe all the Washington Mystics needed to start August off with a win was a visit from President Obama.

In front of 9,008 fans Sunday at Verizon Center, including Obama and his daughter Sasha, who sat in floor seats across from the visitor's bench, the Mystics (15-10) blew out the Tulsa Shock (4-22), 87-62, in the third-annual Breast Health Awareness Game.

Wearing all-pink jerseys, the Mystics got off to a 6-0 start, thanks to back-to-back 3-pointers by guard Katie Smith, who finished with 15 points, and the Mystics never gave up the lead.

Six players finished with double-digit points for the Mystics, who were leading by 29 when Obama left the arena to a standing ovation with 4:35 left in the fourth quarter.

Marissa Coleman pulled down 10 rebounds and scored 14 off the Mystics bench.

With just nine games remaining in the regular season, Washington trails the first-place Atlanta Dream by two games in the Eastern Conference standings. **JOE BUBAR**

MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP

President Obama and Mystics co-owner Sheila Johnson cheer Sunday's action.

In Brief

STEVE HELBER/AP

Stuart Appleby holds the trophy at the Greenbrier Classic, where he shot a 59.

GOLF

Appleby Shoots a 59

Stuart Appleby ended a four-year winless draught with a one-stroke victory over Jeff Overton Sunday when he shot a 59 on the final round at the Greenbrier Classic. Appleby is the fifth PGA Tour player to reach the milestone. Overton narrowly missed a birdie putt on the par-3 18th hole, which would have forced a playoff with Appleby. **(AP)**

FOOTBALL

Revis Holds Out on Jets

Jets cornerback Darrelle Revis, locked in a contract dispute with the team, skipped out on the first team meetings at training camp in Cortland, N.Y. The All-Pro is officially a holdout. His agents issued a statement, saying, "Darrelle will not be in camp." Revis is set to make $1 million this year under his current contract. **(AP)**

MLB SCOREBOARD

Phillies 6, Nationals 4
Diamondbacks 14, Mets 1
Reds 2, Braves 1
Rays 3, Yankees 0
Red Sox 4, Tigers 3
Indians 5, Blue Jays 4
Astros 5, Brewers 2
White Sox 4, Athletics 1
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Sports

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Receiver Devin Thomas (11) is fighting for a job after being the team's top pick in 2008.

Thomas Makes Move to Earn Spot

Third-year receiver impresses early in Redskins practices

The Redskins

With Malcolm Kelly sidelined Sunday because of a sore hamstring, Devin Thomas made a move in the Redskins' wide receiver race.

Thomas had his second strong practice in as many days Sunday. His nifty catch in tight coverage, was the highlight of 11-on-11 drills. Thomas, who may be battling Kelly for a spot on the opening 53-man roster, demonstrated improved concentration. "Nice catch he had, especially on that big go route," Shanahan said. "He's had a couple good days."

Thomas and Kelly began camp near the bottom of the wideout depth chart. They have a lot of work to do if they hope to earn a first-team job, and Thomas has shown some encouraging signs recently.

Joey Galloway and Roydell Williams opened camp listed as the co-starters at the split end position. Santana Moss is the starter at the flank. But Galloway is 38 and has a total of 20 catches the last two seasons, and Williams has been out of football the past two seasons.

"He's got to be better than the guys that are in front of him consistently," Shanahan said of Thomas. "That's how you win a position. The last couple days, he's done just that."

JASON REID (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Meanwhile ...

Albert Haynesworth's sore left knee kept him from taking the Washington Redskins' conditioning test once again Sunday, forcing him to sit out practice for the fourth-straight day. "He's still sore, irritated, getting treatment, working out, and we'll see if he's ready to go tomorrow," coach Mike Shanahan said. (AP)

TV Lineup

NATIONALS (9:40 P.M., MASN) After series wins against divisional foes at home, the Nats head west to Arizona for a crack at the Diamondbacks, another last-place team.

BASEBALL (7 P.M., ESPN) The beginning of August means the race for the NL East pennant is tightening, and the division's top two teams, the Braves and Mets, square off in Atlanta.

Nationals Come Up Short in Bid for Sweep

Philly strikes twice in the 11th to snap Washington's streak

The Nationals

P 6
W 4

The stakes are different for the Nationals and the Philadelphia Phillies, which did not soften the sting for the Nationals when Placido Polanco's game-winning single off Collin Balester in the 11th inning sent them to a 6-4 loss Sunday afternoon. Before 35,807 at Nationals Park, the Nationals squandered a two-run lead, a chance at their first-ever sweep of the Phillies and their first four-game winning streak of the season.

GETTY IMAGES

Adam Dunn throws his bat in disgust after striking out in the 10th inning Sunday.

The Nationals may have altered the trajectory of their season this week, a homestand they finished 4-2 against the two most dominant forces in the National League East. They could have added an exclamation point Sunday, but they let it slip through their grasp.

John Lannan, who returned from a corrective five weeks in Class AA, allowed two runs in five innings. Drew Storen, pitching in the closer's role for the second-straight night, retired all six batters he faced in the ninth and 10th innings on 19 pitches, striking out two. Adam Dunn hit a two-run home run. Ryan Zimmerman went 2 for 4 with a two-RBI double.

All of it led to the 11th when, knotted at four, Polanco shot a 1-1, 96-mph fastball up the middle for a single, scoring Valdez with the winner. ADAM KILGORE (TWP)

STRASBURG WATCH

Stephen Strasburg played catch in the Nationals Park outfield Sunday morning, his first step in returning from the right shoulder inflammation that landed him on the 15-day disabled list for the first time. Strasburg made two sets of 25 throws from about 60 feet, throwing easily as head athletic trainer Lee Kuntz looked on. He reported no pain. (TWP)

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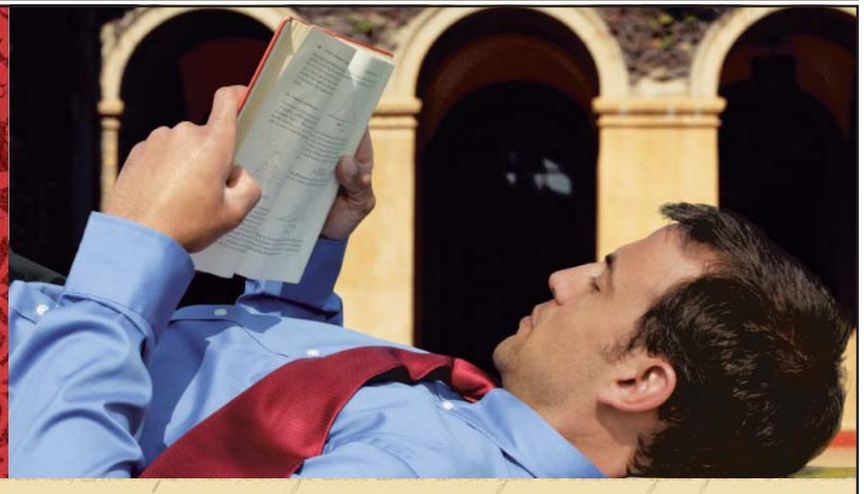

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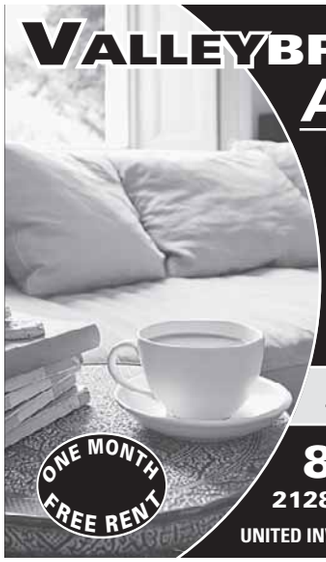

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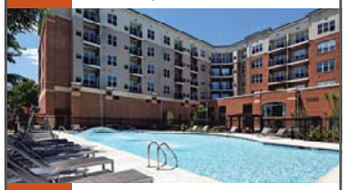

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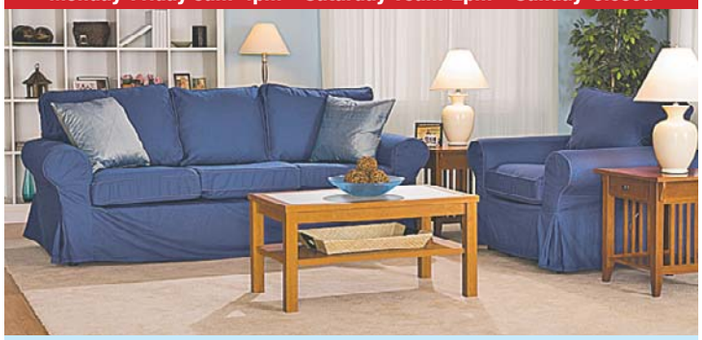

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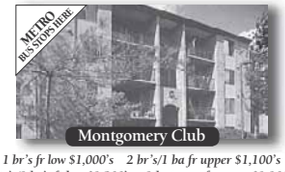

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Booze Clues

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Often the District's non-political culture feels manufactured, like all the people who live here and don't work in government decided we need emblems other than the Washington Monument to remind everyone that there's more to the city. Example: Calling some fossils discovered in Southeast the "Capitalsaurus" and making it D.C.'s "Official Dinosaur."

By Fiona Zublin

Our unofficial cocktail, the Rickey, has a much less obviously forced provenance. It was created here in the 1880s at a bar called Shoomaker's and named for lobbyist Col. Joe Rickey, an early fan. The basic formula — liquor, lime, sparkling water and ice — makes for the kind of refreshment people probably killed each other over in the days before air-conditioning. Thus the D.C. Craft Bartender's Guild dubbed July Rickey Month, or as I like to call it, "Give Me the Icy Bubbly Stuff Before I Stab You" Month.

The grand finale is a party tonight at the Passenger (1021 7th St. NW) that features more than two dozen bartenders' takes on the enduring local libation. Admission is $10, which includes a classic Rickey.

Fresh Catch

The rule with sushi is don't go on a Monday night — that's when you'll be eating the leftovers from the weekend. But Sticky Rice (1224 H St. NE) claims its new fish shipment arrives Mondays, so all the sushi at that night's happy hour — half-price from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. — should be fresh as can be.

@ Comments? Give Fiona your feedback: **expressnightout.com/boozeclues**

Judge Match

"American Idol" is hiring. The show lost two judges last week: Ellen DeGeneres, who left of her own accord, and Kara DioGuardi, who TMZ.com says was shown the door. That's three openings on a four-person panel, as Simon Cowell has already left the franchise. Sure, "Idol" has lost some of its luster after this year's ho-hum season, but it's still one of the nation's most popular shows, which means it should set its sights on top-tier talent. Here are our suggestions. GREG BARBER (EXPRESS)

BILL CLINTON

Pedigree: Former leader of the free world, noted saxophonist.

Rationale: A man who survived an impeachment trial should have no problem putting the Sanjayas of the world in their place. Also, he reunited Fleetwood Mac in 1993. That's power.

Why he might do it: He's been out of office for nearly a decade, but the camera still loves Bubba, and the feeling is mutual.

Signing bonus: If Paula Abdul was to return, his experience with boozy then-Russian President Boris Yeltsin would be invaluable.

MEL GIBSON

Pedigree: Actor, Oscar-winning director, noted crazy person.

Rationale: DeGeneres said part of the reason she left "Idol" was "it was hard for me to judge people and sometimes hurt their feelings." Mel has no such hang-ups. Take his alleged career advice for his musician ex: "Do what you're good at. Whatever the [expletive] that is."

Why he might do it: Megalomania; inability to find other work.

Signing bonus: Instant attention, although some of that might come from people with picket signs.

OPRAH

Pedigree: Queen of daytime television, multiple Emmy award winner, the woman who brought us Dr. Phil.

Rationale: She's an incisive interviewer and a friend to many in the music industry. Also, she sang her own theme song, "Run on With Oprah," in 1998. Eat your heart out, Kara DioGuardi.

Why she might do it: She has a new cable network starting up, but with her storied talk show shutting down next year, Oprah could use a platform such as "American Idol" to reach a larger broadcast audience.

Signing bonus: All contestants get new cars!

KANYE WEST

Pedigree: Grammy-winning musician, persistent Internet meme.

Rationale: As Kanye himself told the Huffington Post in 2008: "I realize that my place and position in history is that I will go down as the voice of this generation." So, he can teach the contestants humility, of course.

Why he might do it: To promote his new Twitter feed (Twitter.com/kanyewest).

Signing bonus: He's one of the few people on the planet more quotable than Simon.

Artifacts From the Past

A pair of restored Roger Corman sci-fi flicks bring us back to a campier time

DVD Review

Perhaps more impressive than the number of movies Roger Corman has produced (Imdb.com lists 389 and counting) is the dizzying array of genres he's hopped throughout his career. Corman took whatever was popular at the box office — biker movies, creature features, A-bomb horrors, slasher flicks — and made low-budget knockoffs that occasionally surpassed their inspirations.

After the success of "Star Wars" and "Alien" in the 1970s, Corman produced a trio of sci-fi flicks in the early '80s, mixing elements of space sagas with horror movies. Though he used some of the same sets — and even the same footage — the three films are remarkably different, as Shout! Factory's new Blu-Ray releases prove.

SHOUT! FACTORY

Low-budget alien creatures haunt humans (like future star Robert Englund, above).

"Galaxy of Terror"

- **Director:** Roger Corman
- **In a Nutshell:** Astronauts seeking a lost spaceship encounter scary alien life-forms.

"Forbidden World"

- **In a Nutshell:** A genetic engineering experiment goes awry and starts eating its creators.

"Galaxy of Terror," is a mind-boggling rewrite of "Forbidden World," with dazzling effects by some guy named James Cameron. Its follow-up, "Forbidden World," sets an "Alien"-style mutant loose on a remote space station and manages to dream up a pretty compelling sci-fi mythology. (Sadly, "Battle Beyond the Stars," the first film in this run, is not being released at this time.)

With its dark ambience and escalating weirdness, "Galaxy of Terror" is the more impressive of the two films. It follows a rescue mission to a strange planet in which the crew members perish, one by one, in spectacularly inventive scenarios: One is squeezed by vines until her head explodes, another is killed by his own severed arm, and another falls prey to a giant maggot.

Rather than strike the set after "Galaxy of Terror" wrapped, Corman gave one of his editors, Allan Holzman, a chance to make his directorial debut using the same spaceship consoles and space station corridors.

"Galaxy of Terror" is the better movie, but "Forbidden World" is the better bad movie, with an almost comic eagerness to please. The monster, an obvious HR Giger rip-off, looks completely different every time it's on screen; of course, it's supposed to be continually mutating, but mostly it looks too immobile to be menacing. Also, it kills a man by peeing on his leg and electrocuting him.

Neither "Galaxy of Terror" nor "Forbidden World" is a great film, but they are, like Corman, inventive and brazen in their derivations. **STEPHEN M. DEUSNER**

Risen Stars

Roger Corman gave several young filmmakers their starts. Here are five of the biggest success stories from what James Cameron called "the Roger Corman Film School."

1 JAMES CAMERON. The model-maker was soon art director for "Battle Beyond the Stars" (1980) and production designer for "Galaxy of Terror" (1981).

2 MARTIN SCORSESE. Before he captured the grittiness of '70s New York in "Mean Streets" and "Taxi Driver," Scorsese made "Boxcar Bertha" (1972) for Corman.

3 FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA. "Dementia 13" (1963) — his first mainstream film — is a handy horror flick in the Hammer mode, full of eerie ambience and a memorable ax murder.

4 PETER BOGDANOVICH. He was a lowly film journalist when he chatted up Corman at a screening. Corman offered him a directing job on the spot, and Bogdanovich cut his teeth on such fare as "Voyage to the Planet of Prehistoric Women" (1968).

5 JONATHAN DEMME. Hired as a screenwriter, he directed a trilogy of low-budget exploitation movies — "Caged Heat," "Crazy Mama" and "Fighting Mad" — for his mentor. **S.D.**

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1 Dramatic Tension

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2 Cross Sections

The National Gallery has rummaged through its archives to come up with an exhibition that will appeal to gallery lovers and biology nerds alike: art that illuminates the study of anatomy. "The Body Inside and Out" features rare prints that examine how our outer casings function and move. ***National Gallery, 4th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; through Jan. 23, free; 202-842-6691, Nga.gov. (Smithsonian)***

3 Based on True Events

When a role in a musical is written for a specific actor, replacing him is tough. Even more so when that role is also written by the actor and is autobiographical. "Passing Strange," penned by rock musician Stew, survives that transition neatly, delivering a thoughtful production of the occasionally hard-to-grasp rock musical. Jahi A. Kearse, left, plays the narrator. ***Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; through Aug. 8; 202-332-3300, Studiotheatre.org. (Dupont Circle)***

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TNT 9:00

The Closer Provenza once again lands in a professionally embarrassing situation, this time when he discovers a dead body in the condo of a flight attendant he picked up while extraditing a prisoner. At the office, Brenda (Kyra Sedgwick, left) reveals her career intentions to Pope.

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BIO 10:00

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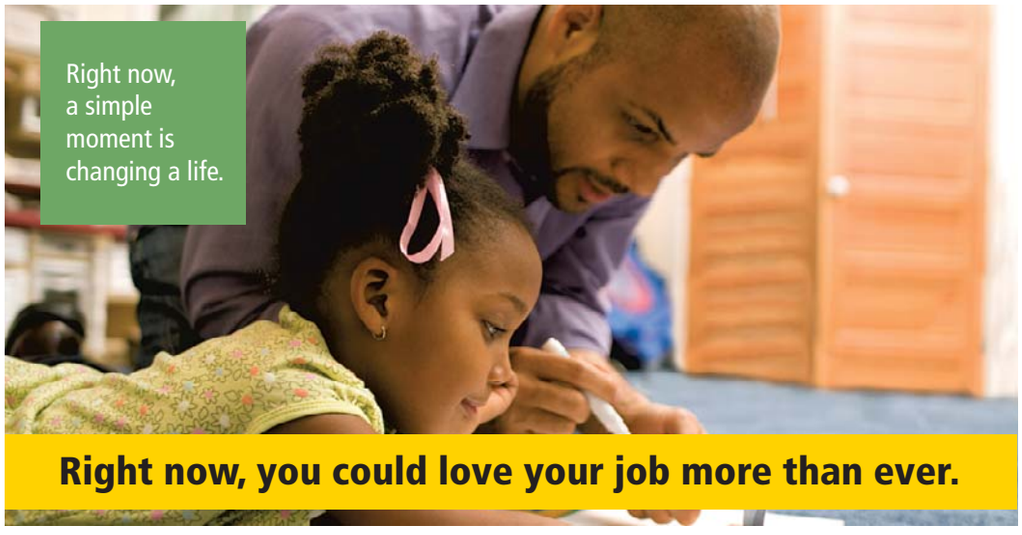
Finales

The Rose Goes

ABC promises a "shocking outcome" for the season finale of "The Bachelorette" (8 p.m.), as Ali makes one of the most difficult decisions of her life. The network follows up the dramatic episode with an emotional "After the Final Rose" tell-all with host Chris Harrison at 10 p.m. (EXPRESS)



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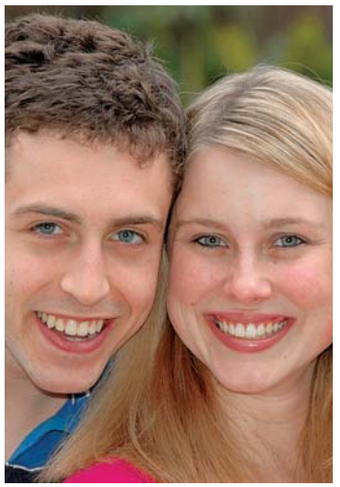
HOW THEY MET: At Seacrets in Ocean City, Md. "I was trying to get away from this guy and saw Bryan at the corner. I waved at him, and he came over to say hello!"
FIRST DATE: She visited him in Atlantic City. They went to Oktoberfest, and then he introduced her to his mom.
HOW HE PROPOSED: On the overlook at Great Falls Park. "Bryan got on one knee, so I thought he was tying his shoes." He pulled out the ring, she said yes, and tourists applauded.
WHEN HE KNEW: When he found out on their second date that she liked Tabasco sauce.
MAKING IT UNIQUE: Mini-Tabasco sauce wedding favors with their names printed on them.
WITH INFINITE FUNDS: "I would have an underwater wedding," Bryan says. "I would hire the Black Eyed Peas for the reception," Kat says.



Emery Gullickson, Neal Richards

EMERY, 24, IS A PARALEGAL. NEAL, 25, IS A RECENT LAW SCHOOL GRAD. THEY LIVE IN D.C.

THE MAIN EVENT: They're marrying in Houston on Aug. 14.
HOW THEY MET: During a high school orchestra concert. Neal played cello, and Emery played violin.
FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "I thought he was really cute." She said hi, and Neal was impressed: "For a 15-year-old, it's kind of a big deal if a girl just comes up and introduces herself."
FIRST DATE: A few years after meeting, they reconnected at Emery's dad's birthday party. When her dad offered them some leftover watermelon, Emery suggested she and Neal boil it to see what would happen. The week after, they made a watermelon pie. "We became quite fond of each other while our distaste for watermelon flavoring grew," Emery says.
HOW HE PROPOSED: Neal popped the question on an island off the coast of Nicaragua.
STUPIDEST FIGHT: Whether Chacos sandals are better with toe straps or without.
MMM, CAKE: The groom's cake is watermelon-shaped.
WEDDING JITTERS: "I'm afraid of being attacked by a swarm of mutant swamp mosquitoes," Emery says.

Marques Julius, Crystal Taylor

MARQUES, 27, IS A PHYSICAL THERAPIST. CRYSTAL, 27, WORKS FOR A HEALTH LAWYERS ASSOCIATION. THEY LIVE IN ALEXANDRIA.

THE MAIN EVENT: The Howard University grads will wed at a marina overlooking the Chesapeake Bay on Aug. 9. A friend from the service fraternity through which they met will officiate.
HONEYMOON: Road-tripping from L.A. to San Diego, then a weeklong cruise around Mexico.
HOW THEY MET: At Howard. After being introduced through Alpha Phi Omega, "we bumped into each other in front of the chapel and talked for so long we missed class," Marques says.

FIRST DATE: Crystal says it was ice-skating in Brooklyn, where she's from; Marques says it was hanging out on the Yard and "people-watching."
HOW HE PROPOSED: Crystal headed to a friend's house expecting to go out for dinner. She arrived to a completely dark house, save for a runway of 100 candles and Marques, in a tux, standing at the end on a bed of rose petals. Musiq Soulchild's "So Beautiful" accompanied the big question.
PET NAMES: They call each other POTUS and FLOTUS.
CELEBRATING HERITAGE: Since they are both Caribbean, the event will be tropical-themed, from the colors to the location, to the food and music.

"We bumped into each other in front of the chapel and talked for so long we missed class." — MARQUES JULIUS

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84% YES | 16% NO

"Absolutely! If the media spent half as much energy covering the shenanigans in the White House and Congress, imagine how much more enlightened this country would be."

AN ANONYMOUS COMMENTER

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COMMENTER HARTLAND HANK

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— BLISSFULLYDOMESTIC.COM REACTS TO ELLEN DEGENERES' LEAVING THE POPULAR FOX TV SHOW.

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— THEHOLLYWOODGOSSIP.COM ISN'T QUITE SURE THAT IT WAS NECESSARY FOR PALIN TO TWEET ABOUT PRESIDENT OBAMA'S APPEARANCE ON "THE VIEW."

"We cannot think of many people who could rock a white jumpsuit so flawlessly–the color! the structure!–but Heidi pulls it off without a hitch."

— FASHIONFORLUNCH.COM WAS A BIG FAN OF HEIDI KLUM'S INTERESTING OUTFIT AT THE PREMIERE OF THE EIGHTH SEASON OF "PROJECT RUNWAY."

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Horoscope

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your eye on the prize; don't become distracted by anyone who would have you take a different, longer route.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Competition is likely to be quite fierce, and you'll have to bring your A-game if you want to be considered for the top spot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The day — and the week — begins on a note of high expectations, and those in charge are looking to you to achieve a great deal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) What begins as a brief jaunt is likely to become something of a journey before the day is out; be sure that you have laid in plenty of supplies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your interest in your family history will yield an unexpected benefit before the day is out. An elder provides a piece of advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Why walk when you can run? Indeed, you have the opportunity to cover more ground than usual, and there's no reason not to take it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Routine affairs are likely to be more interesting to you than usual, especially since an associate has a surprise for you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The collapse of one scheme gives way to the rise of another, but you will want to be sure that this one is based on facts, not rumors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Assume nothing, and be sure that the information you are working with is up-to-date and accurate. Careless mistakes can cost you much.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An old friend is back, and you'll benefit in ways that make you think perhaps there's more here than meets the eye.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You know how to express yourself in ways that win you a great deal of attention when you want it, but this can prove hazardous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Taking care of business means more than simply watching over your finances; you'll want to consider the human element, too.

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Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 145-155, BEST SCORE 202

							2nd Letter Triple	RACK 1
A1	E1	U1	R1	C3	N1	B3		
							Double Word Score	RACK 2
I1	I1	Y4	T1	T1	N1	R1		
								RACK 3
A1	O1	U1	T1	B3	G2	N1		
								RACK 4
I1	U1	L1	C3	N1	T1	D2		

Friday's Solution

L1	O1	W4	B3	A1	L1	L1	RACK 1 =	86
C3	U1	R1	A1	R1	E1		RACK 2 =	8
B3	A1	R1	K5	E1	E1	P3	RACK 3 =	70
F4	R1	I1	S1	S1	O1	N1	RACK 4 =	60
PAR SCORE 150-160							TOTAL	224

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			8		9			
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	4		5		6		2	
8								5

Friday's Solution

5	1	7	3	6	4	2	9	8
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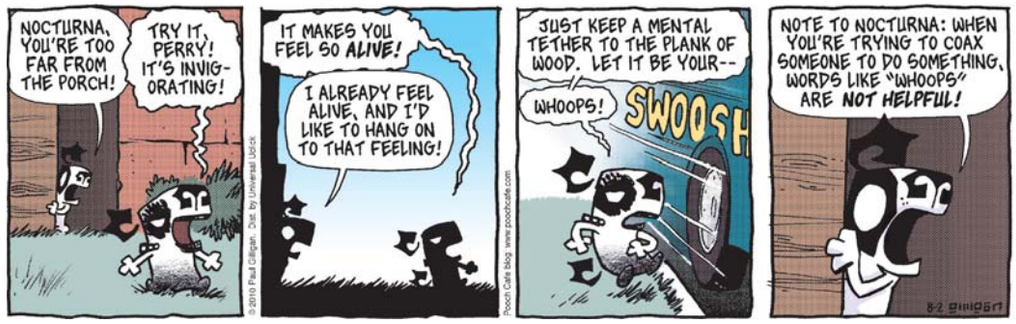

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS

Forecast

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Today: Humid today and tonight with a couple of thunderstorms.

91 | 76

Tomorrow: A thunderstorm tomorrow and tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

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95 | 77	96 | 76	95 | 75

Sun and Moon
Sunrise today: 6:10 a.m.
Sunset today: 8:19 p.m.
Moonrise today: 11:41 p.m.
Moonset today: 1:25 p.m.

Almanac
Normal high: 88
Record high: 99
Normal low: 70
Record low: 54

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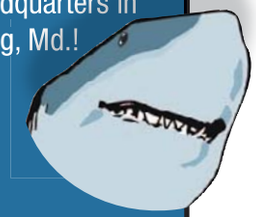
Vote for your favorite photo and caption as submitted by fans of Discovery Channel's inflatable shark, Chompie, who's making his temporary home at the Discovery Communications World Headquarters in downtown Silver Spring, Md.!



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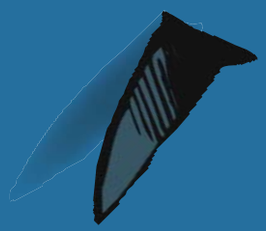

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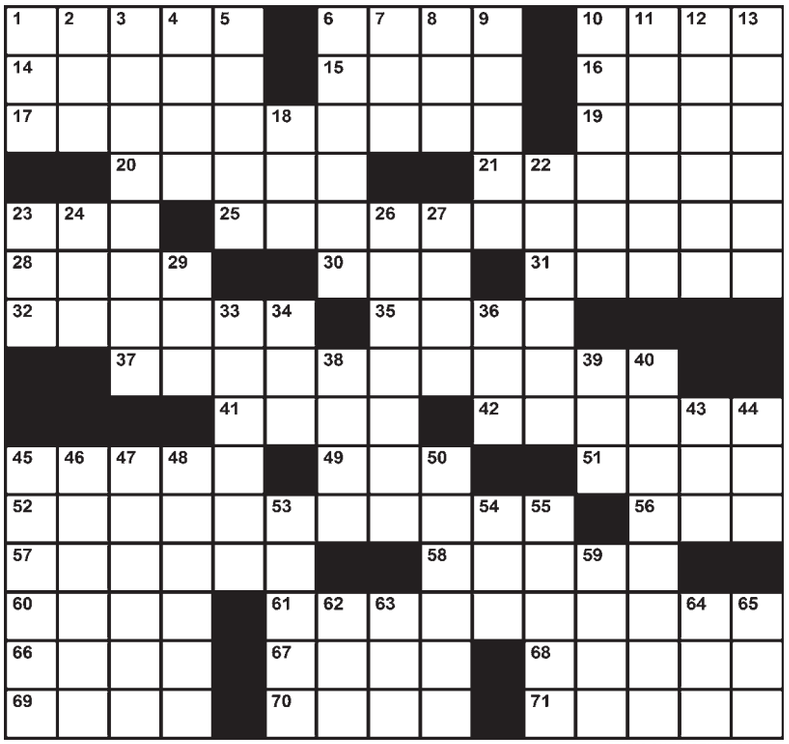

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ACROSS

1 Storage room
6 Alpha, ___, gamma
10 Charges for admission
14 Sound of a perfect basketball shot
15 Middle East gulf
16 Way out sign
17 Wrestling maneuver
19 Editor's removal mark
20 Much of Mississippi?
21 Owl, by nature
23 Hailed vehicle
25 TV, compared to a movie theater
28 Red sign's word
30 Bovine sound
31 Comes by honestly
32 Sean Penn movie
35 Work too hard
37 Like police vests
41 Performer "trapped" in a box
42 Declare to be true
45 North Dakota city
49 Robinson or Doubtfire
51 Cook a pizza
52 Being a bad guest, in a way
56 Get ___ of (eliminate)
57 Per ___ (for each person)
58 Harvests
60 Ollie's partner in slapstick
61 Air show maneuver
66 ___ back (relaxed)
67 Double-curved molding
68 "We ___ please!"
69 Misspeaks, e.g.
70 Traveled by horseback or bus
71 Shabby, as a motel

DOWN

1 Bonfire remnant
2 Pan Am rival, once
3 Something just waiting to go off
4 Credos
5 Game with 16 men on a side
6 Christmas tree choice
7 Old name of Japan's capital
8 Private eye, slangily
9 Egyptian symbols of life
10 Brimmed hat
11 English prep school town
12 Brennan of "The Sting"
13 Stems' opposites
18 Dream-sleep acronym
22 Endangered wildcat
23 Hit forensics series on CBS
24 "... one leg ___ time"
26 Scratch-off game, e.g.
27 Part of a shoelace knot
29 Nittany Lions sch.
33 "Close, but no cigar"
34 1051, on a monument
36 Tax-deferred savings plan
38 Austen's Woodhouse
39 Wagering site in NYC
40 Intimidating
43 Enjoy a snowy slope
44 Williams the baseball legend
45 Bo's'n's quarters
46 James Cameron's blockbuster film
47 What mechanics do
48 Uses a coffee mill
50 "Yes ___, Bob!"
53 Small drum accompanying a fife
54 Maiden name indicator
55 Fancy parties
59 ___-dieu (kneeling bench)
62 "... long, long ___"
63 Wine suggestion
64 Abbr. at the end of some business names
65 Myrna of old movies

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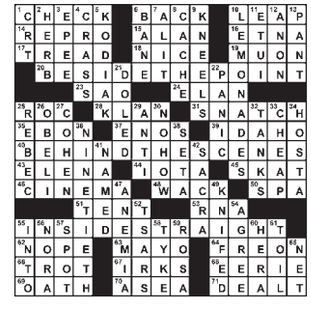

Today in History

1909 The original Lincoln "wheat" penny goes into circulation, replacing the "Indian Head" cent.

1974 Ex-White House counsel John W. Dean III is sentenced to one to four years in prison for obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up.

1990 Iraq invades Kuwait, seizing control of the oil-rich emirate.

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"Well, Heidi couldn't handle King Spencer's fame, so she got out of the marriage."

— **SPENCER PRATT,** WHO ALSO SAID, "IT'S CLEAR THAT REALITY TV-FAME-LOVING SPENCER PRATT DOES NOT FIT WITH MY EX-WIFE HEIDI MONTAG'S AMBITIONS."

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We predict "Celebrity Rehab" for her and "Celebrity Apprentice" for him.

TRAUMA

We've Blocked It Out, Too

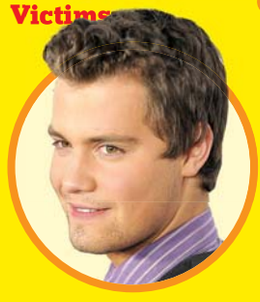
Heidi Montag filed papers to end her marriage to Spencer Pratt on Friday. It seems the wedding didn't make much of an impression on her — she can't remember when it was, Radaronline.com reported. When she filed for separation, they wed on April 25, 2009. In the divorce papers, they were joined forever on May 25, 2009. Also inconsistent: the date of the separation itself. Was it June 8 or May 25? She's not sure. **(EXPRESS)**

UNIONS

They'll Always Treasure Chelsea Clinton's Anniversary

Alicia Keys has married producer Swizz Beatz, with whom she is expecting her first child. Keys and Beatz — his real name is Kaseem Dean — wed Saturday at a private ceremony. Deepak Chopra conducted the ceremony. It's her first marriage and his second. **(AP)**

Victims



Palinization of Levi in Jeopardy

Levi Johnston is not the father of ex-girlfriend Lanesia Garcia's baby, due soon. "We haven't hung out at all since eighth or ninth grade when we broke up," Garcia told Usmagazine.com. She added: "I would love to tell Bristol that it's not true and that I'm sorry she has had to even deal with all these lies." **(EXPRESS)**

DIAGNOSES

Meth Industry Denies Report, Doesn't Want To Seem Down-Market

At press time, it was still unclear whether Lindsay Lohan would leave prison on Sunday. Also unclear: why she's going to rehab. TMZ.com says it's for meth addiction and bipolar disorder. "It's a fabrication, 100 percent," Lohan attorney Shawn Chapman Holley told Radaronline.com. **(EXPRESS)**

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Cut this out, because once she's out of prison, you'll never see it here again.

WASTED

Nobody Learns Anything From Teachable Moment

Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi laid low Saturday after her Friday arrest for disorderly conduct in Seaside Heights, N.J., on Friday afternoon, Radaronline.com reported. She did not appear in scenes shot Saturday, but emerged in the evening to party with fellow "Jersey Shore" cast member Deena Cortese. Footage of Snooki's drunkenly falling off a bike has been popular on TMZ.com since the incident. **(EXPRESS)**

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